

## Powell puts down press

### Criticizes double standard in reporting faults

By DANIEL BILLIN  
University Staff Writer

Journalists do a good job of policing most powerful institutions with the exception of their own, Jody Powell told students attending Tuesday night's Political Awareness Month lecture.

The press secretary to former President Jimmy Carter addressed a small audience in the ELWC Ballroom on what he described as the double standard the press applies to itself and the people it covers.

Powell served as press secretary to Carter for 11 years that spanned Carter's tenure as governor of Georgia and president of the United States. After Carter lost his 1980 bid for re-election, Powell became a writer and newspaper columnist.

While the switch from news maker to news reporter changed his views, it did not change his belief that the relationship between the press and the president is "basically flawed," said Powell.

That flaw is a press bias towards sensationalism, said Powell. The bias stems not so much from partisan politics or personal malice as from the economic pressures of the journalistic trade, he said.

The competition within news organizations to produce salable material makes sensational stories valuable, said Powell. The competition between the same organizations, however, is not as stiff, he said.

Powell said that while journalists are quick to expose the wrong-doings of other public figures, there is a "terrible reluctance to point fingers at the rotten apples in our own barrel."

If a newspaper or broadcasting company makes a major mistake, other news agencies should be just as concerned with exposing the error and setting the record straight as they are when a politician misleads the public, said Powell. Self-criticism within the industry should be more common, he said.

Powell said a "healthy fear" of punishment for shoddy work and violation of ethical standards is missing in the journalistic trade. Public censure and ridicule keeps politicians in line and "would work in journalism, too," he said.

When he takes "a strong democracy to survive a free press," there is "no way on God's earth" democracy can survive without it, said Powell.

## Rebels present demands during talks with Duarte

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist rebels announced Tuesday they presented 29 specific demands to President Jose Napoleon Duarte in their first peace talks, a list that did not include the guerrillas' long-time insistence on power-sharing.

The clandestine rebel rank, making the full demands public for the first time, said they would have to be met in order to "bring peace to El Salvador" after five years of civil war.

Duarte also put a proposal on the table, but it was more limited, offering an amnesty for rebels to re-enter the political system and proposing guarantees to protect them against military reprisal.

The only concrete result of their talks Monday in La Palma, 50 miles north of this capital city, was agreement by the two sides to establish a commission including four rebel and four government representatives and to meet again in the second half of November.

In the past, the government has called on the rebels to lay down their arms and take part in Salvadoran elections. The rebels have countered that any leftist running for office would be risking death at the hands of El Salvador's right-wing death squads.

Instead, the rebels repeatedly called for a transition regime in which three other factions would share power, leading to later elections.

The new list of leftist demands omitted the power-sharing idea, although one of the guerrilla commanders who participated in Monday's talks, Eduardo Sancho Castaneda, known as Ferman Cienfuegos, told reporters later Monday that the

left is more interested in a united-front government than in elections.

The rebel list included a wide range of reforms: increased wages for workers and peasants, further land redistribution, removal of U.S. military advisers and military aid, and a halt to government bombing of rebel-held zones.

It was doubtful any of the conditions would be immediately met by Duarte's government. The president's proposal Monday said the rebels would be given a chance to implement their programs if they are voted into office in free, democratic elections.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering hailed the final communiqué that came out of the talks — the first such top-level session since the start of the war — as an indication rebels were willing to bend to government conditions.

Speaking to reporters Tuesday, Pickering said despite the large gap between the government and rebel positions, he was "pleased" to see the guerrillas had agreed with Duarte on a framework for continuing talks.

"We may be seeing an inkling of a public change in rebel attitudes from the traditional Marxist-Leninist view," he said, noting that in the joint communiqué and in later statements by Cienfuegos, the rebels stressed the same points as Duarte: "planned development and social justice."

President Reagan sent a message to Duarte congratulating him on "the bold step you have taken for peace in El Salvador."

## Utah nuclear waste site pronounced safest of 4

SALT LAKE CITY — A proposed national nuclear waste repository in southern Utah would be able to withstand accidental contamination better than similar sites in three other locations, according to a government-sponsored report.

The report done for the Department of Energy by Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus, Ohio, said the danger from an accident at the Utah site is lower than at proposed sites in Texas, Louisiana or Mississippi. The report said the main reason the Utah site at Gibson Dome fared better is its remote location.

The Department of Energy says more than 2,000 shipments a year could be sent to the site, which is within a mile of Canyonlands National Park. Each shipment would contain spent nuclear reactor pins that are no longer useful in a power plant but remain highly radioactive.

Gibson Dome was rated safest for nearby towns in the event of a nuclear accident, even assuming the worst possible weather conditions, the report said.

However, the report said prevailing winds may be more favorable, but data was not available because there is no weather tower at the site to monitor conditions.

Gibson Dome has a complex terrain of cliffs and canyons, making weather conditions more difficult to predict than for other sites. The report said knowledge of weather patterns is sufficient for other sites, but not for Gibson Dome.

The DOE plans to build a 100-foot weather tower within Canyonlands soon.

The report did say that people near Gibson Dome would receive more natural background radiation during site construction and from daily activities than would be the case at other sites.

Normally, over the 26-year operating life of the repository, a certain number of fuel pins would be damaged during shipment.

The report studied several kinds of radiation exposures, including that caused during construction, but it said calculated levels of blowing radiation during construction are minuscule.



Former presidential press secretary Jody Powell addresses an audience in the ELWC Ballroom Tuesday night. Powell criticized the press for lacking professionalism.

## Reagan uses names well

MAON, Ga. (AP) — John F. Kennedy and Jefferson Davis may seem an unlikely pair to some people, but not to Ronald Reagan.

When the president is out campaigning, no politician's memory is safe from being summoned as a Reagan ally. He is an incommensurable name-dropper.

In this Deep South city, Reagan mixed heroes the way other speakers mix metaphors as he delivered a speech filled with references to politicians living and dead, hardly any of whom would have supported the president.

The most unlikely hero in the Reagan Pantheon was Davis, president of the Confederate States of America, a man rarely if

ever evoked in a post-Civil War presidential campaign.

Reagan's name-dropping is a practice he acknowledged drives his Democratic opponents up the wall and causes them to "start tearing their hair out."

To Walter F. Mondale, the practice is outrageous "grave robbing."

His complaints are more likely to encourage than deter Reagan.

Even the president's Southern audience seemed a little startled when he cited Davis as an early advocate of giving presidents authority to veto individual items in appropriations bills. Moments later, it was Kennedy being cited as a tax cut advocate.

When he turned to foreign policy, the president once again turned to Kennedy for support.

Mondale likes to point out that when Kennedy was running for president in 1960, Reagan was chairman of Democrats for Nixon.

But Reagan appears so convinced he is right that he believes that, were they alive today, Kennedy, Harry Truman, Franklin D. Roosevelt and even Jefferson Davis would be among his supporters.

Reagan and the Republican Party want this election to be a true watershed in American politics, a contest that will be cited as the time the GOP became the majority party.

## African given peace prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, black anti-apartheid leader of the South African Council of Churches, Tuesday was named winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize.

Tutu, 53, became the second black resistance leader to win the prize. Albert John Lutuli, former president of the African National Congress, won the prize in 1960. The African National Congress has been outlawed by South Africa and is now the chief guerrilla group fighting to overthrow the white-minority government.

Tutu, who was among those considered a favorite to receive the peace prize, was at the General Theological Seminary in New York City when the prize was announced. He was told of the Nobel committee's decision by the Norwegian ambassador, Tom Vroslon, who came bearing a bouquet of flowers.

"It is a tremendous political statement that has been made — that those who oppose apartheid are seen in the same light as those who oppose Communism," Tutu said.

Condemning apartheid as an evil akin to Nazism and Communism, he said the award "is going to help focus the attention of the world on our country."

"It is up to the international community to exert pressure on the South African government," especially economic pressure, to go to the conference table," he said. "This is our very last chance for change because if this doesn't happen, we are for the birds."

"If that doesn't happen . . . it seems the bloodbath will be inevitable," Tutu said.

In announcing the award, the Norwegian Nobel Committee called Tutu "a unifying leader figure in the campaign to resolve the problem of apartheid in South Africa."

Tutu has become South Africa's chief moral spokesman against the country's system of strict race separation, called apartheid, which reserves the best schools, housing and employment for the 6 million whites and denies South Africa's 22 million blacks a voice in government.

In 1978 he became the first black general secretary of the South African Council of Churches, the nation's main ecumenical body, which represents 12 million South African Christians of which 88 percent are black.

With the award to Tutu, the Norwegian Nobel Committee, which is appointed by Norway's Parliament, continued a recent tradition of honoring workers for human rights.

The prizes carry an award of \$163,000 this year. The laureates will be presented diplomas, medals and prize money Dec. 10, the 85th anniversary of Nobel's death.

On Monday, three researchers won the 1984 Nobel Prize in medicine for their studies in immunology. They were Niels Kaj Jerne, 72, a Dane born in London; Wolf D. Oeschle, 57, a Swiss research institute, 38-year-old Georges Kohler; and Cambridge University researcher Cesar Milstein, 57, an Argentine.

Last Thursday, poet Jaroslav Seifert, of Czechoslovakia, was awarded the Nobel Prize in literature.



## A turning point

They say a college education can provide direction for those who are at the "crossroads of life." Perhaps those students would be less confused if

they stayed away from the BYU Administration Building parking lot during current landscaping and remodeling.

## Mondale not a 'wimp'

### He'll be around a while, analyst predicts

By SCOTT P. TROTTER  
Asst. City Editor

A member of the Democratic National Committee said Walter Mondale's image of "wimp" has been replaced with the image of a great leader and great debater because of the outcome of the Reagan/Mondale debate.

Mark Siegel, a Washington, D.C. political analyst and adviser to former President Jimmy Carter, said in a telephone interview last weekend the harping about Mondale from disgruntled Democrats will probably be silenced because of Mondale's election chances.

Siegel, while talking about the future of the Democratic party, predicted a Democratic takeover of the Senate in 1986, discussed future Democratic presidential candidates and explained how college students can get involved in politics.

"Walter Mondale the 'wimp' is gone," said Siegel. "Now it's Walter Mondale the great debater, the leader. He's very well liked with this election — if he doesn't win this election, he will come close enough to hold his head high."

Siegel said the Mondale "wimp" notion is not going to stick anymore because of the way he conducted himself in the debate. "I don't think we're going to see a 60-40 romp," he said. "If he does lose, I think it's going to be a very competitive loss. He's not going to be embarrassed about it."

Siegel said Mondale will have a major role in the Democratic party. He said Mondale might become an elder

statesman, but he will not be considered a Herbert Hoover or a Richard Nixon. "I think he's going to be around for a long time," he said, "giving us advice and ideas, but I hope he's president and won't have that problem."

Siegel said the claims by disgruntled Democrats that Mondale had hurt the Democratic party have been put to rest. "There are some people who thought at least before the debate that Mondale's appeal was an appeal to special interest," he said. "I think we're going to hear less and less of this."

According to Siegel, the presidential debate has caused the American people to take another look at Mondale. Siegel said the debate was the first time in the campaign the American people have had a real positive feeling about Mondale. They think he has leadership qualities and some of the harping we heard will probably be silenced.

Siegel said it is hard to say if the Democratic party will move from a liberal stand to a middle-of-the-road stand because of the political decision-making process. He said Rubin Askew and Fritz Hollings went to the voters "with a moderate/conservative appeal and did not do well."

Siegel said it all depends on what the voters want, but noted the pull in the Democratic national convention pulling back to middle-of-the-road politics. "It's very clear the Democratic leadership at the convention will have to be more family oriented and less fringe oriented," he said.

The platform talked about issues like gay rights, but you didn't see any discussion of that on the floor."

See MONDALE page 2

University photo by Dave Hawkins

# Steel bi questioned

## Geneva wonders about efficiency of effects

By STEVEN J. HANSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Congressional approval of the Steel Import Stabilization Act is designed to rescue the American steel industry, but the Coalition to Save Geneva wants to know if it will save Geneva.

The Geneva group's long battle with U.S. legislators and President Reagan culminated in the president's commitment to seek voluntary import reductions in steel. Still not satisfied with the president's decision, both Houses passed the stabilization act which put "teeth" into the president's plan, said Rep. Howard Nielson, R-Utah.

The positive legislative results resulted to lobbyists and pressure groups prompted the chairman of the coalition to pronounce, "We feel we have made a difference." Nationally, the group has made a

difference, according to Linda Chipman, spokeswoman of the coalition.

The American steel industry's future now appears optimistic, that is if bilateral contracts are realized and honored, she said. However, Geneva backers are questioning whether the Utah plant will feel the effects of reduced imports.

At Friday's board meeting the coalition questioned the impact the stabilization act will have on steel imports in the West—Geneva's biggest threat.

The coalition was particularly interested if the act would minimize the influx of steel at dumped prices which it fears will be the case at the new California Steel plant.

George King, board member of the coalition, said Geneva is "willing to compete with any country." But, he added that Geneva can only compete with companies whose "steel comes into the coun-

try at fair market prices."

Also, the coalition questioned the immediate effects the bill may have on imports. "It has not reduced imports yet," said King. "How long will it be before we get these quotas down?"

Because the president has a 90-day interim to realize his program, the coalition's outline for future action is uncertain. But even if a plan is effective, the life of Geneva may still be at risk if U.S. Steel does not intend to modernize it.

The Committee on Ways and Means found "the U.S. steel industry must modernize its plants and equipment in order to enhance its international competitiveness."

Unfortunately for Geneva, U.S. Steel has not committed to updating the facilities in Utah Valley, said Dennis Holdaway, president of United Steel Workers of America Local 2701.

### WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Periods of snow today, possibly heavy. Partly cloudy Thursday.

Highs: 40-45; lows: 25-30

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Tuesday:

High temperature: 47  
Low temperature: 28

One year ago: 69-35  
Prevailing wind direction: southwest

Peak wind speed: 16 mph, 2:20 p.m. Tuesday  
High humidity: 90 percent

Low humidity: 37 percent  
Precipitation: .02 inches

Month to date: 2.08 inches

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# Mondale not a 'wimp'

Continued from page 1

Siegel said the Democrats will gain control of the senate in 1986 because of the traditional inclination of the American people to reject the presidential party in the president's second term.

Siegel noted the election of 1985 will bring up 21 Republican senators and 12 Democratic senators for re-election. He said the fact that Republicans have twice as many senators up for re-election will be a major factor in the takeover.

"We're talking about a Democratic pickup of three or four seats," Siegel said. "If that is the case, it's 55-to-45 right now; if the Democrats pick up three seats it would be 52-48. And when you look at the class of 1986, it's almost impossible for the Democrats not to gain control."

Siegel said if Mondale is not elected this year, there will be a strong chance for Democratic presidential candidates in 1988. "Some will be faces we all know and some will be less well known," he said. Siegel predicts Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.; Gov. Mario Cuomo, D-N.Y.; Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del.; Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.; and Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo. will all run for president in 1988.

"I think at the top of the class you should put Senator Kennedy," said Siegel. "He has one shot at the presidency left. I think many people, including myself, believe he will take that shot in 1988."

Siegel said Cuomo said he will not seek re-election in New York if he runs for president. "Joe Biden has given every signal if he is re-elected in Delaware he will be a candidate in 1988."

He thinks Bumpers regrets not running for president in 1984 and will run in 1988. "A lot of people think he could have won the Democratic nomination in 1984 and would have really challenged President Reagan," he said. "We have to assume Dale Bumpers is not going to pull a Hamlet in 1988—he will decide to be and reject the 'not to be' and go for 1988."

Students desiring a career in politics should distinguish themselves in their respective fields. "Become a leader in your community," he said. "That means not just in the political sector, but in terms of religious activity, in terms of writing pieces for newspapers, in terms of getting exposure and learning on issues," he said.

# Clues sparse in crime spree

By BRENT A. BLANCHARD  
Universe Staff Writer

Provo Police have few clues about a rash of crimes involving vehicles during the Homecoming weekend, including 11 auto burglaries and a homicide that was discovered stolen.

Five of the thefts from automobiles occurred in a theater parking lot near the corner of 1200 North and 200 West, a police representative said.

The hearse, a 1962 Cadillac model, was reported stolen Friday from 650 W. 1729 North. Police Captain Max Littlefield said the hearse was owned by a group of private individuals and was not in commercial use.

The largest burglary took place Sunday, when \$120 of camera and stereo equipment was taken from an unattended car at 600 E. 600 North.

Four of the parking lot burglaries happened Fri-

day night, while the fifth occurred Saturday night. One of those four was parked on 200 West, next to a parking lot.

All but one of the six Saturday thefts were reported in North Provo.

Littlefield said detectives "don't have much to go on" to investigate the thefts. Losses from the burglaries totaled \$2,918, he said. Littlefield said he did not believe the thefts were connected to the BYU Homecoming that weekend, but attributed the incidents to a high concentration of vehicles in the area.

According to Littlefield, most of the items stolen were stereo tape players, speakers and graphic equalizers.

A police representative said the hearse was stolen on Aug. 25. It was not registered in any state, and was not reported stolen until all eight owners were contacted and were unable to report its location.

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# U of U is eating up Apples

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Students stood in line Monday to buy Apple Macintosh personal computers for \$1,623.45 from the University of Utah Bookstore.

Richard Talbot, who works in computer sales at the bookstore, said 125 discounted Macintoshes had been sold by 9:30 a.m.

"We have about 950 on hand and can order more," Talbot said, adding he expected them all to be gone by Friday.

Apple is offering the discount program at 24 college campuses across the country this year.








Dwight Sur, bookstore assistant director, said students are getting computer, printer and box of 10 disks for about \$1,000 less than they would pay a private dealer.

That ranked at least one Salt Lake City Apple retailer. Lee Canon, manager of Inkey's Computer Solutions, 1984 S. State, said, "This sort of thing hurts business."

But Craig Meacham, sales manager for MSC Computer Store, 200 E. South Temple, said: "I think the university's action will enhance our business. The more computers that get sold, the better the market is for everybody."

# A Flea Market of Ideas

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 <p><b>J. R. Knight</b> 2:00 PM - 3:21 ELWC "DEFICITS AND THE REAL TAX: POLICY CONSTRAINTS FOR THE NEXT ADMINISTRATION"</p>	 <p><b>Mancy B. Roeker</b> 1:00 PM - 3:21 ELWC "THE SELLING OF THE PRESIDENT"</p>	 <p><b>Ray C. Hillman and F. Leonard Tullis</b></p>
 <p><b>David B. Magleby</b> 3:00 PM - 3:21 ELWC "PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS: WHAT DOES IT TAKE TO WIN THE QUADRENNIAL SLEEPSTAKE?"</p>	 <p><b>J. Keith McCallie</b> 2:00 PM - 3:21 ELWC "THE PRESIDENT AS CHIEF POLICYMAKER IN AMERICA"</p>	 <p><b>Edwin B. Norwell and Donna Lee Bosen</b></p>
 <p><b>Walter L. Ames</b> 2:00-4:00 PM - 3:21 ELWC "AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY IN ELECTION YEAR - 1984"</p>		

PANEL:

- Hillman - Moderator
- Tullis - Latin America
- Norwell - Soviet Union
- Bowen - Middle East
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# Specter of war threatens beliefs

By GINA R. MARCUCCI COX  
Universe Staff Writer

The threat of nuclear war threatens people's belief in the future, the president of the University of Utah said in Tuesday's Forum assembly.

Chase N. Peterson spoke on "Arms and Education: The Future Defines the Present."

There are many ambiguities related to nuclear war. The government must act to act prematurely, they could start a war that otherwise wouldn't have been started.

"If the government was to act too late, our country and people would be destroyed. A lack of time might precipitate poor decisions."

Peterson quoted a poll that stated 60 percent of the people under age 30 who were surveyed, believed there would be a nuclear war in the next 10 years.

"These results represent unformed, uneducated opinions," Peterson said. "But we live and guide our lives by opinion."

"Besides having a biological effect on our lives, they may have an effect on our spirit and on our human potential."

One effect of the prospect of a nuclear war is anti-optimism, Peterson said. One of the prerequisites to education is this optimism. Other prerequisites include an investment of



DR. CHASE N. PETERSON

time and money, a belief in the future, idealism and respect for education.

"The conventional attitude toward education has been that the more educated a person is, the less spiritual he is. However, a recent study has shown that 60 percent of those with a high school education are active in church," Peterson said.

"The higher an education that a person attains, the more spiritually active he is. Eighty percent of the people with graduate degrees are active."

"People have two options: to be idealistic and uneducated or to be idealistic and trained and toughened," Peterson said. "Education is not an event. It is a process. Education is hard work and requires a belief in the future."

# Little boys zap aliens as girls play house

BOSTON (AP) — Little boys pass as much as a quarter of their playtime fantasizing spaceship rides, ray-gun duels and other outlandish adventures, while girls are far less likely to act out unrealistic escapades, new research shows.

"Very often, parents worry about kids doing all these crazy things," said psychologist Malcolm W. Watson, of Brandeis University. So he set out to learn how much time youngsters spend in the realm of fantasy.

He found that bizarre, often combative, daydreams filled with magic and the supernatural are the almost exclusive domain of little boys. But he says parents shouldn't worry, because these fantasies are normal.

Sometimes preschool boys pretend they are spies and superheroes, but most of this time they spend in space, traveling in rocket ships, exploring planets and zapping aliens with ray guns. Woven through these illusions are conflicts between good guys and bad guys.

Girls the same age also spend lots of time pretending, but their fantasies are almost always realistic domestic dramas. They play house, go to work, cook dinner and talk to their neighbors.

In fact, the girls studied never drifted into the unrealistic never-never land that so fascinated the little boys.

One telling difference, he said, is the way children use props in their fantasies. A girl might pretend that a banana is a telephone. But in the hands of a boy, it becomes a magic wand.

Watson found the high fantasy among boys 4 or 5 years old but not among toddlers who were two years younger.

"This shows that it's quite common and increases with age, and it's normal," Watson said. "The first implication is: Don't worry about it."

The unpublished research was conducted on 45 apparently ordinary, middle-class youngsters at a day-care center. It was financed by the National Institute of Mental Health.

Watson said there's no reason to think that dwelling in outlandish illusions makes youngsters lose touch with the real world. Instead, he theorizes that it may actually help them develop imagination and creativity.

"It may even help them to differentiate fantasy and reality," he said, "because they play around the borders of the two and learn how to handle it."

There is no clear explanation of why boys like high fantasy and girls don't. Part of the difference could result from encouragement from adults and more male role models in movies and television.

However, Watson notes that high fantasy almost always involves lots of action and conflict, and boys

are simply more inclined than girls to be aggressive, active and combative in their play.

The study found no evidence that boys who like bizarre fantasy are more or less socially well-adjusted than are youngsters with less florid imaginations. Nor did it show any link between high fantasy and the amount of television the children watched.

"TV may have some negative effects on kids," he said, "but I don't see any indication yet that TV makes them lose touch with reality."

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# N. University detour will soon be history

The detour on North University Avenue between Orem's Center Street and 800 North will be history by Thursday night, according to a State Highways Department engineer.

Project Engineer Larry Buss said the detour is in effect from 7:30 a.m. until the contractors work to install four steel bridge spans over University Avenue.

The bridge is part of a \$6.145 million project to redesign the intersection of U.S. 189 (University Avenue) with State Route 52 (800 North Orem). The intersection is near the mouth of Provo canyon.

According to Buss, the single-lane

bridge will probably be carrying traffic by the middle of next summer. Eastbound traffic that does not turn south on U.S. 189 from 800 North will travel over the bridge and be able to enter the northbound lane from a right-lane onramp.

Spans for the bridge are up to 162 feet long and average about 65 tons each, Buss said. Because the road curves left to meet University Avenue, the spans have a 9-foot horizontal sweep.

Until the project is completed late next summer, Buss said there will be occasional traffic delays on North University Avenue because of slow-moving trucks and heavy equipment.

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# Funeral service set for Winterton

Funeral services for the BYU Young Ambassadors' chorographer and his son will be conducted Thursday at noon.

The joint funeral for Dee Winterton and Jay Dec. 10 will be held at the Edgemont 8th Ward Chapel, 3050 Mojave Lane, Provo.

Friends of the Winterton family can call at the Berg Mortuary, 185 E. Center, Provo, from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and at the Edgemont Chapel from 10 to 11:45 a.m. Thursday.

Winterton and his son died early

Monday morning in a head-on collision near Heber City.

Winterton's wife, Maureen, was treated and released from Wasatch County Hospital with minor injuries. His niece, Deneane, was released Monday afternoon in stable condition.

Winterton, described as "one of the most creative chorographers in the nation," was on his way home after speaking at a fireside in Roosevelt.

Winterton is survived by his wife, two sons, two brothers and his parents. A third son preceded he and Jay in death.

# UPI chief to speak

Helen Thomas, United Press International Washington, D.C., Bureau Chief and senior White House correspondent, will speak Thursday as part of Political Month, sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office.

Thomas will speak at 11 a.m. in the Varsity Theater, ELWC, on the topic, "On the Campaign Trail with President Reagan."

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# Pres. Hinckley will attend Dallas temple dedication

The Dallas Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be formally dedicated Friday with President Gordon B. Hinckley offering the dedicatory prayer.

Hinckley, second counselor in the First Presidency of the church, and several other general authorities of the church will speak during the dedicatory services, according to Ivan L. Hobson, temple president.

There are some 120,000 members of the church living in the area to be served by the temple, Hobson said. That area includes virtually all of Texas and Oklahoma, plus parts of Arkansas, Louisiana and Missouri.

He said more than 80,000 people visited the newly completed temple during a public open house period in September.

The temple has a marble facade and slate roof, with six detached towers on either end of the building.

With the dedication of the Dallas temple, the church will have 30 operating temples throughout the world. Two more temple dedications are scheduled before the end of the year: Nov. 17-18 in Taipei, Taiwan, and Dec. 14-16 in Guatemala City, Guatemala. Another 15 temples are presently in various stages of construction or planning.

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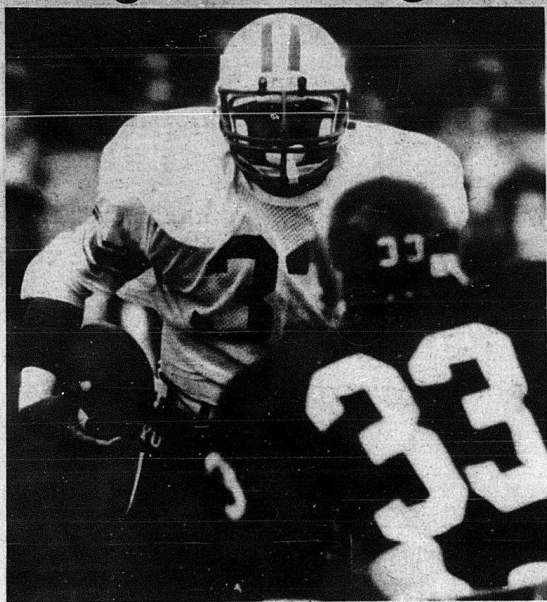
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# SPORTS

## Cougars closing in on conference crown



Thor Salanave runs the ball right at a Colorado State defender during BYU's 52-9 win over the Rams in Fort Collins two weeks ago. The Cougars' 3-0 WAC

record puts them in a commanding position to take their ninth-straight conference crown and fifth straight Holiday Bowl.

Universe photo by Doug Lind

By SCOTT D. PIERCE  
Sports Editor

Despite all the national attention BYU's football team has received this season, Coach LaVell Edwards has never lost sight of the Cougars' top priority — winning a ninth consecutive Western Athletic Conference championship.

"That's always been our No. 1 goal," Edwards said.

With a 6-0 record, a No. 5 ranking in the United Press International poll, a No. 7 ranking in the Associated Press poll and the nation's longest winning streak at 17, the Cougars are well on their way to their most celebrated season in history.

But BYU also is in great shape to capture another conference crown.

BYU ran its WAC record to 3-0 with Saturday's win over Wyoming, and games in Albuquerque and San Diego put the Cougars in prime position for another title.

Colorado State's surprising upset of New Mexico gave the Lobos a 1-2 record in the league, and Utah's tie with San Diego State left both those teams with a loss and a tie in the WAC.

Since the other five teams in the conference each have at least two losses in league play, BYU could lose a conference matchup and still retain sole possession of first place.

In the 22-year history of the WAC, no team has ever won the conference football championship with more than one loss. The only team to ever win the title with a loss and a tie was New Mexico, who won the first crown in 1962 with a 2-1 record.

But Edwards isn't taking anything for granted. The Cougars may have a 3-0 record in the WAC this season, but two of those wins have been heart-stoppers. BYU escaped with an 18-13 win over Hawaii and an even narrower 41-38 triumph over Wyoming.

"Conference games are different," Edwards said. "It bothers me when we get all these outlandish odds and predictions on what the scores are going to be. I can guarantee you, conference games are different."

Even conference teams with

mediocre records seem to come up against the Cougars.

Against us, Hawaii and Wyoming played very well — they played very emotionally," Edwards said. "I think the days we played Wyoming and Hawaii, they played much better than our non-WAC opponents. Certainly much better than Baylor."

The BYU players know their win-

ning streak and the national ranking helps prepare their opponents emotionally.

"I think it helps other teams get against BYU," said linebacker Leon White. "Everybody plays their best game against us."

"If they win the game, that makes their season," said center Trevor Matich. "They play like their mother's life is on the line."

## Tuckett adds push to Cougar fame

By NEIL BAIR  
Universe Sports Writer

It has been a long time since the BYU football team was not champion of the Western Athletic Conference. And with a 5-0 record this season plus a bevy of young talent, many more WAC titles appear to be waiting in the wings for the 5th-ranked Cougars.

One would have to go a long way back to find the last time the Cougars did not win the conference championship. The year was 1975. Gerald Ford was president, cars were beginning to run on unleaded gasoline, and a college sophomore named Clifford Nelson guided BYU to a 6-5 record and a fourth-place tie in the WAC.

But BYU was not always a perennial favorite to win the WAC. Although the Cougars are headed for their ninth consecutive conference championship and 10th in the last 11 seasons, they had won the conference only once prior to 1974. Before that, ideas of post-season bowl games were absurd and recruiting quality players was difficult because no high school All-American wanted to play football for a no-name like BYU.

In 1976, after 17 years as head coach of the BYU baseball team, Glen Tuckett gave up his reins on the field to assume the position of athletic director at BYU. Since that time, the Cougar football team has gotten better and better and has received the national exposure that was missing before.

"The football team was good when I got here," he said, "but we decided it needed a new showcase, something that the people around the country would notice."

Tuckett said the renovation began with stadium expansion, improved scheduling and a close friendship with head coach LaVell Edwards.

"The good relationship with LaVell was important," he said. "I had coached baseball and football (as an assistant at BYU from 1959-64), so I understood a coach's needs. When LaVell needed something, he would come to me and we'd see eye-to-eye."

Cougar Stadium has a 65,000 capacity and is one of the largest on-campus stadiums in the country. But Tuckett believes the revamped BYU style is due mostly to a schedule with better teams, teams that have been in the national spotlight.

"We became very ambitious in scheduling. But



GLEN TUCKETT

we didn't do it because we wanted to. We knew that if we were to get national attention we would have to play good teams, so we were very persistent in trying to schedule good teams," he said.

Since 1982 BYU has faced such schools as Georgia, Ohio State, UCLA, Missouri and Pittsburgh and they will play UCLA and Washington in 1985. But more important than just playing those teams is beating them.

"If we lose those games against the big-name teams, it destroys our purpose," Tuckett said. "It's very important that we win those games."

Edwards said: "Coming close doesn't do us any good. Beating UCLA meant something, losing to Georgia didn't." BYU lost to the then-No. 6 Bulls 17-14 in 1982, but beat the Bruins 37-35 last season.

"Winning in Pittsburgh (20-14 on Sept. 1) was great for us," said Tuckett. "It gave all those people in the East a chance to see us. Following that game

we received good reviews from Sports Illustrated, Sport magazine and the Boston Globe."

But even after eight straight conference titles and eight bowl appearances in the last 10 years, there are still those skeptics who doubt the authenticity of the Cougars.

But Tuckett's reputation of leaving the WAC to join another conference.

"We would listen to offers from other conferences, but the terms would have to be right. No one on the West Coast is interested in a PAC-11 Conference because 10 teams is already too many. An eight-team conference (like the WAC) is perfect. Any more than eight teams and you spend the whole season playing teams only in your own conference."

He continued by saying, "Going independent is out of the question; there are no teams west of the Mississippi. The best thing we can do right now is to continue winning these non-conference games, as well as those within the conference."

What about leaving the Holiday Bowl for a more prestigious bowl?

"We don't want to jump out of the Holiday Bowl," he said. "It's nice to have a guaranteed bowl appearance at the end of the season by winning the conference. Just having a good record doesn't guarantee you anything. New Mexico went 10-1 two years ago and didn't get any (bowl) invitations."

Tuckett said former BYU players have also helped the Cougars to be recognized.

"What Steve Young has done has been a real asset to us. I read that (Los Angeles Raider and ex-BYU quarterback) Marc Wilson threw two touchdown passes (Oct. 7 against Seattle). Those kinds of things increase our exposure," he said.

Tuckett says all of this added to the excellent coaching by Edwards and his staff has changed the recruiting of high school players drastically.

"We can now get the great caliber athletes that we wouldn't have been able to get six or seven years ago. They come here now because we have a first-class program and because we win," he said.

Tuckett is optimistic about the future of BYU football. "When you start winning, the attitude gets passed on and pretty soon a tradition is created. We've worked hard and are seeing the results. We now expect to sustain that winning tradition in the future."

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# Haymond walks on, hangs in

By SKIP VANCE and DOUG FOX  
Universe Sports Writers

BYU's strong safety Steve Hayward earned his starting position the hard way — by walking on.

After two seasons with BYU he still hadn't received a scholarship and was considering hanging it up. After his sophomore year he admits that he didn't even work out during the off season and never really planned on playing football the following year. But before spring training the tide began to turn for him.

"Three or four weeks before spring drills Coach (LaVell) Edwards talked to me and promised me a good shot," Hayward said.

After a good spring camp he earned a scholarship. He redshirted that 1982 season; then he returned to play a reserve role on the varsity in 1983. This year the Cougars are glad Hayward stuck with it because he has become a big part of the defensive unit.

"I feel good about it. It was a long time coming," Hayward said of his current playing time.

While the time spent in practice, meetings, travel and games can be a burden for the players it also is a big sacrifice for a player's wife and family. Last year, while the Cougar's were playing at Baylor in what was to be their only loss of the year, Steve's wife Angie watched the game via cable in the Marriott Center. According to Steve she got so excited during the opening kickoff that she went into labor.

Haymond received the news when the team returned to Salt Lake City after the game. She gave birth the next morning and the newborn boy attended BYU's home game the same week.

Football has always been an important part of Hayward's life, but playing for BYU was never in his plans when he graduated from Skyline High School in 1978. He was selected All-State as a de-

fensive back after his senior year. But while BYU didn't recruit him, two other in-state universities did.

The University of Utah and Utah State showed an interest in Hayward. He decided to go to Utah State. But one week before he was to sign the Aggies informed him that one of their former players was returning and they wouldn't be able to offer him a scholarship.

It was at this time that former BYU assistant coach Dave Kragthorpe talked to him and encouraged him to come to BYU and meet Edwards. "My father and I came down to BYU and talked with Coach Edwards," he said. "He said he would give me a shot and that is when he got a commitment from me."

So far Hayward's best game has been the season opener against Pittsburgh. He admits that no one except the team expected them to win. "Family was saying 'go give em your best shot' and didn't expect us to win. The Pitt fans were already talking about the Oklahoma game the following week," he said.

Haymond said that he has enjoyed playing in a year when the defense has been getting a lot of

deserved attention, and he explained why. "We have quite a young offense and a more mature defense. I'm really glad to play during a year when we're depending on the defense more and in a year when we can get more recognition."

The offense has been able to count on the defense to hold the opponents and make the big plays when it counts in every game this year.

"I think they (the offense) have a lot more confidence in us," Hayward said. "We know that if we can get the ball back to the offense that they can put it in the end zone."

BYU's high national ranking has affected the player's attitudes, Hayward said. "I think we put more emphasis on winning the conference and Holiday Bowl over the ratings."

Unlike many collegiate athletes Hayward isn't planning on a professional football career. He said he would plan to play professionally only if he were drafted in the first few rounds.

Universe photo by Dave Siddoway  
BYU strong safety Steve Hayward prepares to make a hit on a Wyoming player in Saturday's 41-38 win over the Cowboys.

## Y lifters work hard Cougars shun use of steroids, drugs

By MARGARET HAMMERLAND  
Universe Sports Writer

The weightlifting and powerlifting teams work hard to accomplish their goals, even though they are not well known to most BYU students.

The powerlifting team has no specific season for competition, so training is an ongoing process throughout the school year.

Team coach L. J. Silvester explained most people do not understand the difference between weightlifting and powerlifting. Weightlifting competitions consist of two events — the two-hand snatch, and the two-hand clean and jerk.

Three events

Powerlifting competition includes three events: parallel squat, bench press and dead lift.

Powerlifting is more popular in English-speaking countries, and weightlifting is more popular in Communist countries like the Soviet Union.

According to Silvester, an estimated 40 million people in the Soviet Union compete in weightlifting. Probably less than 4,000 do in the United States.

The powerlifting team at BYU works under several disadvantages. BYU is the only university in this area that has a powerlifting team. The nearest university to BYU to have one is Arizona State.

For this reason, powerlifters compete frequently in open competition. It is more difficult to do this because the people they compete against are often older and stronger.

Powerlifters have to compete against athletes who use strength-building drugs such as steroids. For those who do not use these drugs, it is virtually impossible to win in world-class competition.

Silvester said the prominence of these drugs is increasing in the sport. "It's disappointing to our athletes to have to compete against this. It's terrible to have such an amount of drugs being used in sport."

### Different aspects

Two members of the powerlifting team discussed different aspects of the sport. Steve Rands has been weightlifting since he was 10 years old. He began powerlifting three years ago.

"There are three reasons why I like to powerlift," he said. "First of all, it's a good avenue to total health. Secondly, I like the competition. It involves intense, high stress anxiety. I thrive on that."

The third reason was the marked improvement

he sees. "I can easily gauge improvement as I train. Academics are often arbitrary. This is tangible."

Rands would like to see more collegiate teams. He said he doesn't understand why more colleges don't participate. "It doesn't demand as much time as other sports. Outside of actually lifting weights, there really isn't any other way to prepare for competition."

Another powerlifter, Parry Markle, has been interested in weightlifting for 12 years.

He first started competing in powerlifting when he began attending BYU. He likes competing because of the feeling of accomplishment he gets when he wins. "That is a motivation to me," he said.

He agreed the abuse of strength building drugs in the sport is a problem. "At some meets, they test for drugs. That makes it fair." The national meet was one of those in which drug tests were used, he said.

"I won easily," he said. "At other competitions where athletes are not tested for drugs, I can still win, but it's a lot more difficult."

### Drug free

The American Drug-Free Powerlifting Association has been founded to set up tournaments for athletes who do not use strength building and other drugs.

Markle is in favor of such an association. He said he would also like to see some sort of legislation passed in the NCAA that would promote drug free competition.

"Drugs defeat the whole purpose of training. They damage the body," he said.

Rands and Markle have long lists of accomplishments in lifting. Rands has been state champion three times, regional champion three times, is All-American this year, and placed second in nationals.

Markle has been All-American three times, California state champion and Utah state champion. He holds several records in his weight class at BYU and in California, and is the national collegiate champion.

Silvester has coached the powerlifting team since 1974. He competed on four Olympic teams in track and field. His best finish was in 1972, when he placed second in the discus throw.

Silvester said he enjoys coaching because of the close relationship he acquires with the athletes. "I like helping individuals and having the feeling that I had an influence on them. It's rewarding to see their improved performance."



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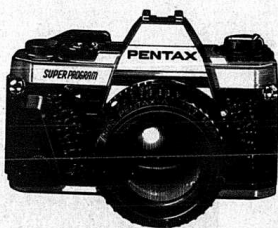


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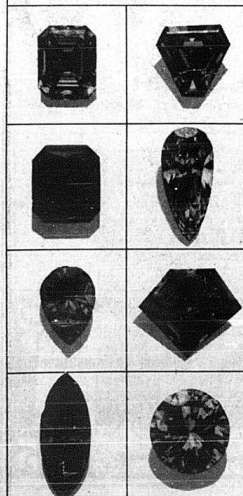
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# LIFESTYLE



Mayhem reigns when an airplane crashes in the backyard of a philiandering self-made millionaire in "Misalliance," George Bernard Shaw comedy. The play, directed by veteran actress and faculty member Barbara Heiner, opens Thursday in the Pardoe Theater, HFAC.

## Veteran actress to direct George Bernard Shaw play

By LAUREN A. MACHEK  
Universe Staff Writer

The shocking things that happen when women try to live by the same rules as their male counterparts is exemplified in the play, "Misalliance."

Actress and faculty member Barbara Heiner directs "Misalliance" and selected this George Bernard Shaw play about double standards as a commentary with modern application.

"Its double standards deal particularly between parents and children," said Heiner. "It tells how parents expect children to be a certain way and conform to what they feel is proper, even when they don't conform to the same rules. Parents are then surprised their children don't follow the rules."

As the play opens, peace is unexpectedly destroyed at the house of millionaire John Tarleton when an airplane crashes into his backyard.

Tarleton's wandering ways, classified as "super abundant vitality," come to the foreground when one of the crash victims is a female circus performer.

"He goes after her and propositions her in only such a way as Shaw can," explained Heiner. "He is surprised when she turns him down because in some ways she is concerned about his wife."

J. Scott Brown stars in the role of Mr. Tarleton and April Black portrays his wife. Other cast members include Kim Jensen as Hypatia, the daughter; Mark Gollagher as Johnny, the son; James Clafan as the crashed pilot; and Michelle Reading as the circus acrobat-juggler Lina Szczepanowska.

Heiner's opportunity to direct "Misalliance" is the product of much work throughout the years.

From her first individual part as a Swedish nurse in a high school play, Heiner said she has come further than she had ever imagined at that time.

As a youngster, Heiner performed only in roadshows and was not interested in acting. She liked to be "behind the scenes," rather than in them. Finally she overcame her shyness and learned she loved to act.

While yet in high school, Heiner realized how much she really enjoyed acting and entered a state competition. "I had a teacher who believed in me more than I did," said Heiner.

Because of her teacher's guidance and her own determination, she ended up winning the competition and a scholarship to BYU.

Heiner did not attend BYU immediately. After attending Weber State University for two years, she transferred to BYU. Upon completion of her bachelor's of arts degree, she left for Los Angeles to start her career as a professional actress.

Heiner and friends soon started theater companies where they could work and perform. With much effort, they created the Utah Valley Repertory Theatre and the Sherwood Shakespeare Festival in Oxnard, Calif.

While in California, she was accepted to the American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco. Upon graduating with her master's of fine arts degree, Heiner wrote a one-person play titled, "Diantha."

"Diantha" is the story of Heiner's great great aunt, a Mormon pioneer.

Besides performing in two films sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, "Blind Love" and "Lilies Grow Wild," she has performed in several commercials.

Before beginning this semester and preparing to direct "Misalliance," Heiner finished a role in the CBS Movie of the Week, "Scorned and Swindled," starring Tuesday Weld and Peter Coyote.

The movie will be released later this fall.

Heiner is a part-time faculty member in the BYU Theater and Cinematics Department and an artist in residence.

"Misalliance" will open Thursday and will show Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Pardoe Theater, HFAC. Additional performances are scheduled for Oct. 23-27, and Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. A matinee will be presented Oct. 29 at 4:30 p.m.

## Pesticides threaten children's lives

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Dr. Richard Jackson, chief of the California Department of Health Services' Community Toxicology Unit, Berkeley, cautions that moms or dads who bring industrial strength pesticides home from work may be putting a child's life in danger.

The reason? Many low-toxicity chemicals of the past have been replaced by far more toxic but less environmentally damaging pesticides. Accidental ingestion is the biggest threat to children, Jackson says.

"If these chemicals are not safely stored or properly used, a teaspoon ingestion can have tragic consequences, particularly if they go unobserved."

To protect kids from home pesticide hazards, Jackson suggests parents:

— Find out if a pesticide is safe to use. (Ask local health officials.)

— Always read the label before use.

— Store and use it

safely.

— Keep the chemicals away from children.

Jackson said use of chemicals in pesticides grows each year. This year, he estimated, 1,200 active ingredients

in 30,000 products are on the market.

The problem isn't minuscule. Jackson estimates that about 1.2 billion pounds of pesticides are used in America annually.

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## Midday music to be show of student talent

"Music at Midday" offers students a chance to relax from studies and enjoy a showcase of student performances today at noon in the Madson Recital Hall, HFAC.

Nancy Larson, a senior from Sun Valley, Calif., majoring in piano performance, will perform Bach's "Partita" No. 1 in B-flat Major and Schubert's "Impromptu" Op. 142 No. 1.

Robin J. Hancock, a graduate student from Kent, Wash., studying pedagogy will play Brahms' "Intermezzo" in four different keys.

Wear uniform for free ticket at playhouse

Current and former servicemen and women will be honored Tuesday and Wednesday at the Promised Valley Playhouse.

Two preview performances will be given of the Playhouse's current show, "Mister Roberts."

The performances will be billed as "Boys in Uniform" nights.

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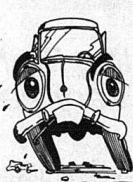
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# Music is a tradition for the Woodwards

By DAVID K. GEHRIS  
Universe Staff Writer

What a contrast. He is tall with a deep bass voice, and she is a petite soprano. Together they are Ralph and Margaret Woodward, two musicians who have taught and conducted thousands of music students here at BYU.

After 28 years of teaching at BYU, Ralph retired last April. Music has not only been his career but also a major part of both their lives.

Ralph, a native of Moreland, Idaho, began singing at an early age. He sang in elementary school choral groups and performed in musicals.

"A young man, fresh out of college, came to our area and got everyone excited about music," said Ralph. "I was going to learn how to play the trumpet, but since one was not available I settled for the clarinet."

During Ralph's high school days, he began singing duets with a young soprano from Blackfoot, Idaho. "The town had us set up before either one of us ever thought about being serious," Ralph said.

## Varied interests

When Ralph entered the University of Idaho, he had an interest in art, music and drama. He faced the same problem that most college freshmen are faced with today—what area to major in. "It was not until my sophomore year that I actually decided to study music."

Margaret loved to dance as much as she loved to sing. It was difficult for her to decide which to focus on. "I had a lot of musical experience at home when I was growing up," Margaret said. "My parents made sure that all of us in my family took music lessons. As a matter of fact, the piano in our living room is the same one I practiced on when I was a child."

Margaret took voice lessons from a teacher who traveled from town to town. "I started touring southeastern Idaho giving recitals when I was still in high school. It was a good experience for me and I was able to learn so much from those performances."

After Margaret graduated from BYU with a degree in vocal performance, she married Ralph. The Woodwards then went to the Cincinnati Conservatory where Ralph received his graduate degree in vocal performance. Then they went to Drake University in Iowa where he was a teacher for several years.

## Live radio

While in Des Moines, Margaret sang on a live radio show called "Hear Me Now." "We sometimes had only 25 minutes to learn the music before we went on the air," Margaret said. "It was scary, but fun."

During his tenure at BYU Ralph taught voice lessons and conducted the Men's Chorus and the Schola Cantorum, a mixed choir that was a forerunner of the A Cappella Choir and other choral groups.

Margaret began teaching at BYU in 1966. Although she is no longer on campus, she is still teaching vocal lessons at home to a number of students.

The Woodwards keep themselves busy



Universe photo by Dave Hawkins

Music has always been a part of Ralph and Margaret Woodward's lives. Now retired after years of teaching and conducting at BYU, the Woodwards enjoy the time they have to work on their many projects.

Doing the things they have wanted to do during the more than 30 years they were teaching.

Ralph has begun writing books. "I have had several ideas for some time now, and I have now started serious work on them," he said.

Ralph conducts the Ralph Woodward Chorale, which performs locally throughout the year.

"They keep busy around the house, too."

"After 30 years of accumulating things, it

has been really fun to go through and clean out what we've collected over those years," Margaret said.

With all the experience the Woodwards have had, they said it is very important for students to become as proficient as possible in whatever area of study they are involved. "Try to make people happy," Margaret said. "You just never know when you might be able to bring beauty and happiness to others. That's the most important thing in life."

## Social Services leadership class to meet weekly

A leadership course in conducting parenting sessions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be offered through LDS Social Services.

The course will focus on group sessions at the ward or stake level and is scheduled to meet one evening each week.

All interested individuals are required to present a letter from their bishop for acceptance to the program. An educational background or an aptitude in human behavior is also required.

Additional information is available by contacting Paul Buckingham at LDS Social Services.



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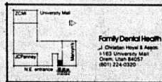
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## Y Singers, Concert Choir to perform together tonight

Two of BYU's outstanding choral groups, The Y Singers and the Concert Choir, will combine their talents in a performance today at 8 p.m. in the De Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The new BYU performing groups are under the direction of Ronald Staheli and Mack J. Wilberg. Both men are piano and choral specialists in the Music Department.

The Concert Choir will begin with pieces by Homilius and Arcadelt, followed by one of Wilberg's arrangements of "Three Scottish Folk Songs." This piece will feature the piano talents of Staheli and Paul C. Polle, also a member of the Music Department.

Annette Frazier, a graduate student in music performance from Savannah, Ga., will be the soprano soloist in

Roger Wagner's "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child."

The second half of the concert will feature The Y Singers, under the direction of Staheli, performing works by Hassler, Gott and Brahms.

The mood will then turn to Broadway as the Singers perform selections of Stephen Sondheim's "Sweeney Todd," "A Little Night Music," and "Company."

The Y Singers will also perform a Southern folk hymn by Merillie Webb, and "Benedicamus Domino" by Peter Warlock.

Tickets for tonight's concert are available at the music ticket office.

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Members of the Utah County Search and Rescue Team work with Tug and Arie, two canines specially trained to track down children, criminal suspects and objects from scents of old and new trails. The dogs are congenial and have no aggression training, according to Deputy Janell Squires.

Members of the Utah County Search and Rescue Team work with Tug and Arie, two canines specially trained to track down children, criminal suspects and objects from scents of old and new trails. The dogs are congenial and have no aggression training, according to Deputy Janell Squires.

## Court denies use of sniffer-dogs on rail workers

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Supreme Court justice Tuesday refused to let the Burlington Northern Railroad Co. use specially trained dogs to catch employees using alcohol or illegal drugs on the job.

Justice William H. Rehnquist, acting without comment, left intact rulings that bar Burlington Northern from using the dogs to sniff out offending employees—an investigative practice challenged by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers union.

Lawyers for the railroad had asked Rehnquist to allow use of the dogs until a formal appeal could be considered by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

The emergency request said, "barring the practice, used at various times from 1977 to 1981 without union objection, could jeopardize public safety."

"The sniffer-dog program has enhanced the safety of Burlington Northern's train operations and thus has directly benefited the public interest," the railroad lawyers said. "The effect of removal of this

critical component of Burlington Northern's intensified safety program is enormous in terms of the loss of life that could result from another train collision (caused by) drug use."

The use of the dogs at Burlington Northern work sites was reinstated after two accidents in April in which seven employees died. Investigators said traces of alcohol and marijuana were detected in the bodies of crewmen involved in both crashes.

Acting on a complaint by the railroad union, U.S. District Judge Paul Hatfield of Great Falls, Mont., barred use of the dogs on Oct. 5.

On Oct. 10, the 9th Circuit Court refused to postpone the effect of Hatfield's ruling while the appeals court studies the case more closely.

Rehnquist had been told by the railroad lawyers that using the dogs is the "most effective and least intrusive method of ferreting out drug use among (the railroad's) operating employees."

Use of the dogs was attacked by the union as a major, negotiated change in the conditions of employment.

## Teachers' salaries raised in efficiency experiment

By TRACY KING  
Universe Staff Writer

An experimental project has begun this year at American Fork Junior High School to increase teacher efficiency, while at the same time raising pay for the teachers.

The project has been in a preparation stage for some time, but now that school has begun it is time to see if the theory works, said Gary Keeth, administrator for secondary schools in the district.

"The main objective of the pilot is to increase teacher productivity while providing a more professional wage at little cost to taxpayers," said Keeth.

The preparation stage began in July when the teachers returned to the school and were given a large block of time to plan their schedule for the upcoming school year. The purpose of this phase is to focus on teaching instead of preparation throughout the school year, said Michael Robinson, public relations director for the district.

The money for the increase in salary came from a one year grant from the State Office of Education in the amount of \$129,000, said Robinson.

In addition to the grant, funds are being recovered because the school

has eliminated the period which teachers usually spend preparing, to create a seventh period for the teachers. This phase reduces the need for so many teachers, which provides more funds for the school.

This phase of the project has caused some concern among teachers and administrators who fear this seventh period will overload the teachers. "So far we haven't seen any adverse effects of the seven-period teaching schedule," said Principal Dr. John Gourley. "We'll have to wait and see how the teachers survive for the rest of the year though," he said.

A third phase of the project deals with mastery learning. This phase measures the students' academic learning by giving them intermittent tests to insure they are learning as they progress in a course.

Another facet of the project deals with implementing computers into the school to relieve the teachers of some of the non-teaching work such as record keeping, attendance, test scores, and other book-work functions.

The last phase of the project will be an intensive evaluation of the student progress, teacher attitudes and parental responses of those involved in the experimental project.

## Utahns urged to send cards to prisoners in U.S.S.R

By JAY RUYBALD  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Christians are being urged to rally behind Russian prisoners of faith during the Christmas season.

The Good News Outreach of Calvary Chapel in Salt Lake City has the addresses of 200 religious prisoners to whom they plan on sending cards.

"We need people to join us in writing the cards," said Regina Sipple, project coordinator. "We feel it is very important for believers in the West to remember and encourage these brothers and sisters, some of whom have been in prison for 15 to 25 years."

A meeting will be Oct. 13 in the Bethel Baptist Church in Salt Lake City, and sponsors urge those interested to bring a box of Christian Christmas cards, preferably those that feature the scriptures on them.

The Calvary Chapel also asks those who attend to bring stamps, Christian bookmarks, and stickers.

"We've ordered 200 copies of the Sermon on the Mount in Russian from the American Bible Society to send to each prisoner, plus 30 copies of the prisoner directory from a Russian Baptist minister so that we have all the correct addresses," Sipple said.

Organizers hope to send each prisoner and their family one card with a copy of the sermon or a bookmark inside, preferably both.

"We want these Russian believers to know we haven't forgotten them and that we're standing behind them in the faith," added Sipple.

In relating a few stories of the prisoners, Sipple told of a traveling evangelist who was arrested and put in prison for his Christian efforts. The man was later put in solitary confinement for not taking his cap off to a company commander.

Another woman was imprisoned after being discovered teaching a summer Bible camp to kindergartners. The woman has already been in prison for four years and is beginning her third term.

A project such as this has never been attempted before, Sipple said, although her organization has been sending boxes of food and clothing to the prisoners over the past three years. The program has since been abandoned as many of the boxes were confiscated and damaged by Russian authorities.

## 8 legs and 2 tails help county search team

### Rescue trainers must read dogs' cues carefully

By CINDY R. ANDERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Two valuable members of the Utah County Search and Rescue Team are not human. They bark in response to their calls.

Grovercreek Tug of War is an English Springer owned and trained by Deputy Rex Murdock. Arie is an AKC registered German Shepherd and is owned by the department but trained and cared for by Deputy Janell Squires.

These dogs have been trained to accomplish a wide variety of tasks by their handlers, Squires and Murdock.

One of their largest responsibilities is tracking down children, criminal suspects, objects and articles of clothing from scents of both fresh and old trails, according to Murdock and Squires. They are also involved in avalanche and water searches.

Tug and Arie have been part of the Search and Rescue program for approximately three years.

These dogs are not police service dogs, said Squires. They are congenial and obedient and "have had no aggression training. They are not attack dogs," she said.

"The dogs are often used to track missing children, so they need to be friendly when they find the child," said Murdock. "That is one big advantage of having an English Springer as a search dog. Tug looks like a family pet, so it is comforting to a lost and frightened child to see him," Murdock said.

One problem arising from the lack of aggression training is "the dogs are friendly to both children and to escaped prisoners alike," said Murdock.

Tug and Arie were involved in locating an escaped convict from Utah State Prison a couple of months ago, said Squires.

"These dogs do more than most police dogs," said Murdock. "They have had a lot more thorough training in tracking," added Squires.

The calls received for Tug and Arie's services through the Search and Rescue program have included a man trapped in a mudslide in Carbon Canyon, a body search in water, a number of burglary suspects in Provo and Highland, several lost adults, a runaway juvenile, and a number of lost children.

The canine program operates on a part-time basis, but Squires and Murdock said they hope to see it become a full-time program in the near future.

"Tracking is a science in itself," said Squires. "We train the dogs to track on different terrains such as mountains, land, snow, and water. Some areas will hold the scent while in others the scent will be blown away," she continued.

"Besides training the dogs to react to different situations, we must also train ourselves to be able to read the dogs' signals correctly," said Squires. "We must be very careful about how we read the actions of the dogs."

An area that Squires and Murdock are gathering information in is water search, according to Squires.

"Water searching is fairly new and there is very little research to learn from," said Squires.

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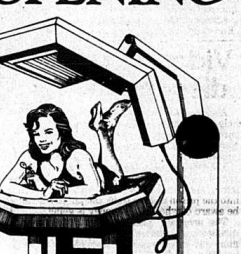


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Dr. Porter has had the opportunity to spend extensive time in connection with his research and lived for a year at the Martin Harris Farm. In addition, he has conducted much research on the restoration in New York, Ohio, and Missouri on early Church history.

Dr. Porter will be speaking on the restoration of the Church, the publication of the Book of Mormon, which established the foundation for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Dr. Porter's lecture will feature an in-depth study of the restoration of the Church and the role of the Prophet Joseph Smith.

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# Prison requires well-trained staff

The key is to stay ahead of inmates

By LESLIE M. GANDOLA  
Universe Staff Writer

Security is a big issue in the Utah State Prison staff training program. Recently all prison staff were required to undergo a 200-hour training program, said William Fowle, training specialist. The training program prepares staff members to certify as Category 2 peace officers.

Category 2 peace officers include guards and security officers. Police officers and sheriffs certify under Category 1.

Part of the challenge of the corrections officers, said Fowle, is keeping a step ahead of the inmates. "They (the inmates) have 24 hours to think about getting out," he said, adding corrections officers do not have that kind of time.

Security, however, is not the only issue in staff training. Mandatory pre-service and in-service training for prison staff includes training in interpersonal relations, counseling, and cultural awareness, said Fowle. Pre-service training is sponsored by the American Corrections Association.

"This is a people business," Fowle said. Human relations is an important aspect of working at the prison.

In addition to pre-service training, the approximately 630 staff members

are required to maintain their category two standing by participating in yearly in-service training.

The in-service program entails 48 hours of training. The staff is divided into about 10 or 12 different groups, said Fowle, ranging from librarians to corrections officers. In-service for each group includes classes in their specific areas and mandatory core instruction.

Recently, the in-service programs were increased from 40 to 48 hours. The additional hours, said Fowle, give extra emphasis on the human development.

"Learning to live in a hostile environment," said Fowle, is a necessary part of training. Staff training includes classes on how to deal with the stress involved with working in such an environment.

Additional training for corrections officers includes human services and dealing with special inmate problems. Staff training is offered on an optional basis through the National Institute of Corrections in Boulder, Colo.

Training programs are coordinated with Utah Technical College at Provo and Weber State College in Ogden. WSU also offers a four-year degree in law enforcement and corrections, said Fowle.

# Disabled students taught how to cope

By GINA R. MARCUCCI COX  
Universe Staff Writer

Making the campus more accessible to disabled students, teaching these students how to cope with problems and increasing handicapped awareness on campus are the goals of the Disabled Advisory Council.

Chairman Tane Glaus said the council meets once a month and includes three representatives from each disability group and three disabled staff members.

The four disability groups are the mobility impaired, hearing impaired, visually impaired and the learning disabled.

"The purpose of the council is to make the campus more accessible to the handicapped students," said Glaus. "Students can bring their suggestions to the council and we try and work them out with the administration."

Providing accessibility on campus includes installing elevators in buildings for the mobility impaired, marking stairs for the visually impaired, and providing reading rooms in the library for hearing and visually impaired students.

The administration at BYU has been very helpful," Glaus said. "Other universities are required to provide for handicapped students because they receive state or federal funds."

"BYU is a private university and

does not have to comply with those laws, however, they have tried to make the campus more accessible."

"The council meeting is not a gripe session," he said. "We appreciate the administration and the things they have done."

Last year, the council was able to start a wheelchair repair program. Students can now obtain parts for both manual and electric wheelchairs at the physical plant.

They have also arranged for handicapped seating in the Marriott Center and the football field.

"By increasing awareness, the BYU community will feel more comfortable with the disabled and the disabled will feel more comfortable on campus," said Fielding.

The philosophy of Handicapped Student Services is to teach students responsibility for their life and to solve their problems. We tell students to take the time to meet their teachers. They need to be assertive and tell the teachers their capabilities and in what areas they will need help.

"We also want to promote Christ and understanding on campus and teach students that the disabled are the same as other students."

The future goals of the council are to find more study rooms for the visually and hearing impaired, make use of new equipment available to both the visually and hearing impaired, and teach disabled students how to solve problems.

# Nurse acquitted in trial

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. (AP) — A jury on Tuesday acquitted a private duty nurse of charges that she tried to kill a patient at his home by turning off his life support.

Victoria Knowlton, 36, of Rockport, embraced her attorney when the jury returned the verdict after about 15 hours of deliberation over three days. The verdict came shortly after the jury reported it was deadlocked.

Eileen Cronin, William Cronin's wife, who said Mrs. Knowlton switched off his respirator, burst into tears in the courtroom. She and two daughters were comforted by other relatives and friends who have accompanied them throughout the trial.

Knowlton's attorney, Thomas F. Sullivan of Mel-

rose said she next would appear before the Nursing Registration Board in an effort to regain her nursing license.

After 90 minutes before jurors returned the verdict, they sent a message to Judge Andrew Lincoln saying they were "firmly deadlocked." Lincoln directed them to continue deliberating.

Cronin, 59, who cannot talk and can barely move his arms, suffers from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, a degenerative nerve disease. It is also known as Lou Gehrig's disease after the New York Yankees star who died from it in 1941.

Knowlton, 36, was charged with assault with intent to murder Cronin last Feb. 17 while caring for him in his home. Cronin lapsed into unconsciousness but was later revived after family members used a manual respirator to pump air into his lungs.

# Reagan proclaims day to remember problem of the world's hungry

GLEN ELLYN, Ill. (AP) — President Reagan proclaimed Tuesday as World Food Day and said the United States "will not be diverted from our mission to achieve victory over world hunger."

Reagan said the nations of the world "must vigorously resist policies which inhibit growth or discourage free and equitable international trade in food products."

He noted that per capita food production in developing countries had increased 21 percent since 1964 and calorie consumption 7.5 percent since 1963, African countries have lagged behind in both areas.

The proclamation urged Americans to observe the day "with appropriate activities to explore ways in which our nation can further contribute to the elimination of hunger in the world."

# Volunteers grow tons of veggies

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A vegetable garden developed by bankers, bureaucrats, conservationists and volunteers has yielded about 35 tons of vegetables for the poor and unemployed.

"We couldn't do better," but the weeds did us in," said Jeff Gerson, co-sanity garden director. The last major harvest of the season, about 10,000 pounds of produce, was picked last weekend by 500 volunteers.

The vegetables were delivered to the Pittsburgh Community Food Bank warehouse, where they were distributed to 750 non-profit agencies in 22 counties, including 300 groups in the Pittsburgh area.

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# Video of prison dispels myths

A video tape of the Utah State Prison will help separate realities from myths for students throughout Utah, according to William F. Fowle, personnel training specialist at the prison.

The video is part of an educational program sponsored by the prison's division of corrections, said Fowle. "A lot of money is going into the prison and we think the public should be aware of where the money is going."

The program, presented by prison staff members, includes an explanation of the criminal justice system and a discussion with an inmate.

Lloyd Shortliffe and Bob Park, prison training consultants, have been presenting the program, by invitation, to schools of all levels, including BYU. The program is scheduled for a BYU sociology class Oct. 20.

# U.S. team skies Yellowstone

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — When it comes to early season snow, West Yellowstone is gaining prominence among the ranks of cross-country skiers, including the U.S. Nordic ski team.

"We finally have decided that West Yellowstone is the most dependable early snow," says Jim Page, director of the U.S. cross-country ski team.

Page said about 50 members of the U.S. cross-country ski team will be staying in West Yellowstone from Nov. 7 until Dec. 1. Some team members already are training in Alaska and on a glacier in Austria.

"West Yellowstone offers early snow. It's almost guaranteed to have snow before anybody in the U.S.," Page said in a telephone interview from his office in Park City, Utah.

He said the snow in the area not only comes early but it also is close to town on gentle terrain at relatively low elevations.

Since the ski team trains for distance early in the season, the conditions in West Yellowstone are among the best available, said Cliff Montague of Bozeman, a Montana State University professor and former U.S. ski team regional coach.

In the past, the ski team went to Cooke City, Mont., Oregon, California, Colorado, Alaska and Newfoundland looking for early snow.

This year is the sixth time the team has trained in West Yellowstone. Next month the U.S. Biathlon

team, and the Montana State University, University of Wyoming and University of Utah cross-country ski teams all are likely to be training in West Yellowstone, Montague said.

Some skiers at eastern universities come to West Yellowstone on their own each fall. "They want to be where the action is and do what the top people are doing," he said. Unaffiliated amateur skiers from Colorado and the Midwest also show up.

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# Utahns want GOP to control

## Poll favors Republican governorship and Legislature

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A majority of Utahns want the Republican Party to gain control of the governor's office and maintain its dominance in the Legislature, according to a new poll.

The Deseret News-KSL poll released Monday shows Utah voters, by a 10-point margin, want a Republican to sit in the governor's chair. The GOP holds a 20-point margin among the same people when asked which party should control the Utah Legislature.

Forty percent of the respondents said they want a Republican to run the governor's office and the state administration in 1985. Thirty percent preferred the Democrats and 27 percent said it makes no difference. Three percent were undecided.

In fact, Utahns have had a Democratic governor for the past two decades. The poll was conducted by Dan Jones & Associates, which used a sample of 900 Utah adults in a

telephone survey conducted early this month. It has a possible error margin of 3.5 percent, plus or minus.

Again, forty percent said the Republican Party should control the Legislature, whereas only 20 percent sided with the Democratic Party. Thirty-three percent said it makes no difference which party controls the Legislature and 7 percent had no opinion or mentioned a minor party.

Democrats shaved 3 percentage points off the margin Republicans held in an earlier poll. Results of a September poll on gubernatorial preference show the GOP held a 41-28 percent margin.

The poll also revealed a "gender gap" among Utahns. Males favor the Republican Party by a 43-28 percent margin, but females prefer the GOP 36-33 percent.

Voters in the 18 to 34-year-old age group favor

the Republican Party by a large margin, but party preference closes among older people. Republican respondents favored their party 72-8, while Democrats favored their party 45-5.

Independents sided with Democrats 56 percent to 22 percent for the GOP, with 48 percent saying it makes no difference.

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## Farmers expect a record harvest

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah farmers can expect record harvests for several crops this year, even though fields were blanketed by a snowstorm last weekend, agricultural officials say.

The Utah Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Monday record yields are expected for corn, wheat and alfalfa.

"The main problem farmers face at this point is getting enough dry weather to enable them to finish the harvest," Utah County Agronomist Ralph Horne said.

If the wet weather continues, he said, it may make it impossible to harvest the corn.

Chief Statistician Delroy Gnetting said the reporting service predicts a

record yield of 120 bushels per acre for corn and a total production of 1.8 million bushels.

The service predicts a record harvest of 38.2 bushels per acre of spring and winter wheat and a combined production of 8.8 million bushels. Also, it forecasts a record yield of 4.2 tons per acre of alfalfa hay and a record production of 1.96 million tons.

Given the event the alfalfa figures are records, the quality of the hay won't be as good this year because of heavy rainfalls during cutting.

He said this year's harvest is about percent complete and the crops still in the fields include grain, most of the apple crop and small portions of the potato and onion crops.

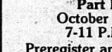
because it can do some jobs better than humans can. The machine can present material ad nauseum, over and over again, exactly the same way every time. But human beings, going through the same lesson the 47th time, do not do it the same way they did it the first time." He said the machines have the patience that humans do not have.

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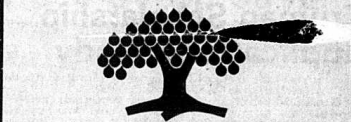
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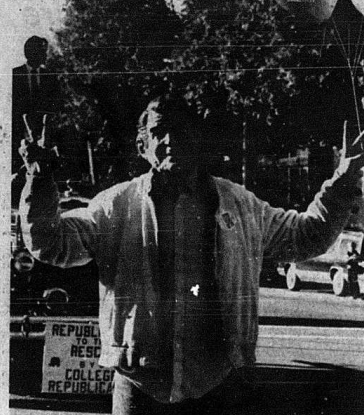
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Universe photo by David Hawkins

## Parade attracts all kinds

Saturday's Homecoming parade attracted more than faculty, alumni, students and local residents. It appears to have attracted President Reagan — dressed a little more casually than most have seen him. This president is obviously a friend of former President Nixon.

## Video program teaches in 'real life'

By STEVE REIMER  
Universe Staff Writer

A group of professors at BYU is leading the development of an educational tool designed to allow students to learn how to react in real-life situations through the use of computers and video equipment.

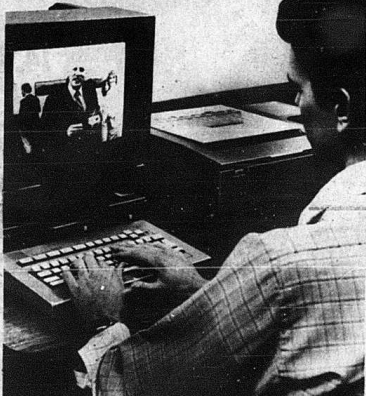
This new tool, interactive video, uses a minicomputer and VCR to teach students how to respond to certain sets of circumstances. Students are placed in a series of situations and given alternatives to choose from. They make choices, the computer evaluates them, and they are then presented with another set of circumstances with each choice.

"Interactive video is different from previous video presentations, which were merely tapes," said Dr. Marjorie Gale, one of the directors. "You would watch for a few moments, then turn it off to answer questions, then turn it back on to continue."

There is continuous interaction between user and machine with interactive video, said Gale. "It's much more realistic because students are asked to respond to life-like situations immediately. They don't have to wait to discover the consequences of their actions, but learn them instantly."

Although a relatively new product, many uses have been found for interactive video, Gale said. One of the most popular uses has been in language instruction. Gale discussed a video BYU recently completed called "Flight 305." This video will teach American customs and the English language to Japanese businessmen.

"Flight 305" takes the businessman through several situations he might face on a trip to the United States — things such as airport customs, dining in a restaurant or attending a business meeting," he said. "He sees each situation from the viewpoint of the camera and at every stage must react to what is happening."



Universe photo by Paige Richins

Kirk Woods, a programmer of interactive video, works on the system that produces real-life situations for the learner. The video teaching system presents situations to the learner and asks for immediate responses, then evaluates the responses.

around him or what is asked of him. Then the machine reacts to his decision by placing him in a new situation.

Gale continued: "This program illustrates some of the benefits of interactive video. Not only does it teach basic English skills and American

cultural situations, but it also forces the student to react and, as a result, to learn."

Gale said interactive video also gives the user the chance to practice without fear of making mistakes or being embarrassed.

"I also believe in interactive video

## AT-A-GLANCE

All admissions to At-A-Glance must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on one side of the paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submission of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to individuals.

**Halloween** — Utah Valley Community Center is sponsoring a Halloween party for children and adults. The party will be held at the center on Saturday, October 20, from 7 to 10 p.m. Admission is free. For information call 373-2000.

**Attention!** — Millie Newman, Director of Admissions at the University of Utah School of Medicine, will give a presentation to the community on Saturday, October 20, at 8 p.m. in 200 JCB.

**Management Society** — The BYU Management Society invites all students from every major to attend a special briefing on administration, curriculum and placement in MBA, MPA, MA, and JD-MBA programs. The program is scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m. in 161 TNEB. Refreshments will be served.

**Survival Lecture** — Survival lecturer Robert Nelson will give a lecture on survival in the mountains. The lecture is scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m. in 161 TNEB. Refreshments will be served.

**History Pond Demonstration** — Monday, Mr. Harold Hansen will give a demonstration on the history of the pond. The demonstration is scheduled for Monday at 10 a.m. in the History Pond. For information call 373-2000.

**Attention!** — Dr. Richard L. Reynolds of the University of Utah will give a presentation on Thursday at 8 p.m. in 161 TNEB.

**Post-Play Discussion** — The History Program is sponsoring a post-play discussion. The discussion will be held after the play "The American Dream" on Thursday at 8 p.m. in 161 TNEB.

**Hyatt Park House** — The Hyatt Park House, sponsored by the Hyatt Foundation, will be open to the public on Saturday, October 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 161 TNEB.

**Political Science Lectures** — Thursday at 11 a.m. in 201 TNEB, Professor Dr. Hans Adolf Jacobsen, Director of the Institute for Political Science, will give a lecture on "The American Political System." The lecture is sponsored by the American Political Science Association and the University of Utah. For information call 373-2000.

**USA OMA Club** — The New Zealand club is sponsoring the USA OMA Club. We are organizing a MAJOR Cultural Group and Choir. The group will be performing at 8 p.m. on Friday, October 20, in 161 TNEB. For information call 373-2000.

**Be-Story Awareness** — Program for the hearing-impaired students and the typical college student. BEA is a program of the Utah State Office of Rehabilitation, designed to help hearing-impaired students. For information call 373-2000.

**Proclamation of Central ADPs** — Monday at 8:30 a.m. in 200 JCB, Outdoor Unlimited — Take a break from studying and go on the hike now through the canyon lands. The hike is sponsored by Outdoor Unlimited and the University of Utah. For information call 373-2000.

**Marathon Runners** — Male marathon runners are needed by Friday for a BYU study of metabolism and physiological changes occurring during a marathon. The study is sponsored by the BYU Performance Laboratory. For information call 373-2000.

**Swine Needled** — Fifteen researches at BYU are looking for 10 pairs of non-identical twins to participate in a study of the genetic components of performance. Those interested should call Dr. 3601.

**Shifting Research** — Graduate students in law, medicine, and education are needed to participate in a study of shifting research. The study is sponsored by the BYU Performance Laboratory. For information call 373-2000.

**Friends of Finland** — Backyard party on Friday at 7 p.m. in 200 JCB. There will be dancing, music, and food. For more information call 373-2000.

**Infant Swimming Demonstration** — An infant swimming demonstration will be held on Saturday, October 20, at 10 a.m. in 161 TNEB. For information call 373-2000.



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The BYU classes of 1923 to 1926 had lots to talk about with former colleagues as they reunited over the Homecoming weekend. Alumni who hadn't seen each other for

over 60 years got re-acquainted and reminisced. Besides the renewal of old friendships, the alumni talked of the differences in BYU since they were in school.

## They had lots to talk about after 60 years

By MICHAEL J. RYAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Friends have a lot to catch up on when they haven't seen each other for 60 years.

The BYU classes of 1923 to 1926 were reunited over the Homecoming weekend for their 60-year reunion. "We're thrilled to see each other again," said Elaine Meredith, a 1923

BYU graduate and organizer of the reunion. "Some of us haven't seen each other in 60 years."

The reunion started with a reception and banquet, at which the alumni got re-acquainted and reminisced. They sang popular songs from the 1920s, told jokes and related a few things that had happened to them since graduation.

Entertainment was provided also. The Charleston, a popular dance of the 1920s, was performed by Curt Bingham, a junior from Redwood City, Calif., majoring in industrial design, and Lynn Lambert, a graduate student from Provo, studying clinical psychology.

Besides the fun and food, the alumni also talked of the differences in BYU since they were in school. A vast difference exists between the BYU of today and the BYU of the '20s, according to many of the alumni. "We knew most of the people in the

school and almost without exception knew all the people in our graduating classes," said Zoe Hansen, a 1926 graduate. "We had a much closer student body because of our smaller numbers," she said.

Hansen also said the dress was different. "We dressed up all the time. The fellows wore slacks and nice shirts or sweaters, and we always wore dresses or skirts."

Dating activities were more limited in the 1920s, but similar to those of today. "I dated a half a dozen or more of these ladies (the ladies present at the reunion)," said Harlin M. Adams, a 1926 graduate.

Edmund Evans, a 1924 graduate and former yell king at BYU, said viewing motion pictures was a popular dating activity, but watching T. V. wasn't, since it was in the process of being invented.

"Philo Farnsworth, the inventor of television, attended BYU at the same time we did, and we knew him well," he said. "He had the formulas for television written prior to his attending BYU, and used one of the rooms in the Academy Square building as a laboratory to continue his work."

The tearing down of Academy Square is a change the alumni hope not to see. "It was part of our campus when we were in school," said Ana Maria Decker, a 1924 graduate.

## Truman Scholarship applications ready

Applications are now available for BYU sophomores interested in applying for the 1985 Harry S. Truman Memorial Scholarship, an award that has been given to BYU students four times in the past.

The award, offered by the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation, provides a stipend of up to \$5,000 per year for the last two years of undergraduate study and the first two years of the student's graduate program.

A scholarship is awarded each year to someone in each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and, as a single area, Guam, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa, and the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands. In addition, up to 52 scholars-at-large may be chosen.

All candidates for the award must apply to their university, which then nominates a set number of applicants.

They may not apply directly to the foundation itself.

To apply for nomination, a student needs to be enrolled at an accredited university in a major where the graduate program will lead to a career in government or public service. The student must be a junior and a full-time student during the year he or she is nominated with no lower than a B average.

The student must also be in the upper fourth of his class and must be a U.S. citizen or national.

Application forms can be picked up in 745 SWKT. They need to be returned to Dr. J. Keith McVillie in 745 or 772 SWKT by Nov. 15, with a statement of career plans, a list of past public service activities or other leadership positions, a current transcript and a 600-word essay discussing a public policy issue of the candidate's choice.

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## Soviet Union topic of lecture

The perceptions and misperceptions of the Soviet Union will be the topic of a lecture given by a professor from West Germany, Thursday at 11 a.m. in 521 TNRB.

A one-hour question and answer session will follow the lecture given by Dr. Hans-Adolf Jacobson, director of the Institute for Political Science at the University of Bonn.

During World War II, Jacobson served under the German army and spent time as a prisoner of war in Russia.

According to Bart Marcolis, vice president of the Student Association for International Studies, Jacobson is known as one of Europe's leading scholars on East-West relationships.

He specializes in the security and disarmament problem of the military, state and society. He also specializes in the foreign policy of several countries and has done research on peace and conflict.

Jacobson has been on tour for nine years and has given lectures in several countries including the Soviet Union, Japan, the United States, East Germany and Israel.

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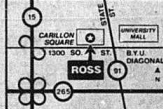
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